

At the two entertainments next Friday

WIZARD OF THE NILE.

less successful. Of these the public has singled out two as the best of ali, "Robin Hood," the brilliant gem of the Boston-

for the Frank Damels Opera company.

A VALUABLE PRESCRIPTION.

Sun, writes: "You have a valuable pre-

tion and Sick Headache, and as a gen-

which never left her and felt tired and

weary, but six bottles of Electric Bit-ters restored her health and renewed

her strength. Prices 50 cents and \$1. Get a bottle at George Van Werden's Pharmacy, 328 North Main street, and

G. Gebring's drug store, northeast cor-

TO PERMIT GLOVE CONTESTS

Bill Introduced in the Nevada Legis-

Carson City, Nevada, Jan. 3.-A bill was

introduced in the assembly today to permit

glove contests by payment of a license of

of the railroad are being talked of.

Spinks Denies Any Quarre

Chicago, Ill., Jan. 25.-William A. Spinks, the billiard player who has been giving ex-

says that when Schaefer goes on the road

SPORTING NOTES.

Pittsburg, Pa., Jan. 25.-John Quinn,

her or his representative will be at the ring side on the occasion of the Corbett-Fitz-

simmons fight to challenge the winner for

don. "Kid" McCoy is there. The Na-

purse of 1700 for the McCoy-Creedon fight

during Derby week.

New York, Jan. 3.-Jack Everhardt of

White and Casper Leon seconded Matthews and the New Orleans man had Jim Moore,

Harry Blake and As Chandler behind him London, Eng., Jan. S.-Before the Na-

tional Sporting club there was a 20-round fight tonight between "Pedlar" Palmer and

Ernie Stanton for a purse of fl.100. Palmer

won in the lith round, knecking out his ad-

took an easy lead. Stanton was very gam

mer landed both hands on Stanton's breast, practically ending the contest. Stanton

ner Topeka and Douglas avenues.

# ADDITIONAL LOCAL MATTERS | machine of the kind to be excluded. The Joplin. Three pictures were shown. The first was a pegro woman backing her first was a pegro woman backing her first plant in a tub of soap suds. Every

GIVE A SUCCESSFUL CONCERT cive a successful concert movement of the performers was show and it was as near lifelike as if the wo

Musicale. The students at the Western Seminary at Maize gave a very successful musi-cale last Saturday evening. The pro-gram contains the names of some of the best musicians in that school and all the members ishowed the careful 

Misses Pearl Kessier and Almeda Plane Solo--"Moonlight on the Hudson"

V. Davidson. Jubilee Singers ... "Strike the Cymbal"

Violin Solo Strike the Cymbal
Violin Solo Harry N. Kinsey
Trio "Father Lead Me by Thy Hand"
Mrs. J. F. Kinsey, Miss Nellie V.
Davidson and Orville G. Frantz.
Piane Solo Return of Spring"
Mrs. N. Oldfather.
Solo Mrs. N. Nellie V. Davidson
Quartet.

Birdle Atwell, Chrissie Rhodes, Roy
Rhodes, Lewis Andrews.
Duet. Mandolin and Guitar
Orville Frantz, Milburn Osborne.

Male Quartet.
Orville G. Frantz, Harry N. Kinsey,
Walter G. Herrick, J. F. Kinsey. Piano Duet...
Mrs. N. Oldfather and Nellie V.
Davidson. Jubilee Singers

#### MUSIC AND DRAMA.

FANNY RICE. Fanny Rice was born in Lowell, Mass. and was brought up and educated in ston. Her profesional career has an remarkably successful and partic-arly interesting. When less than 16 clarly interesting. years of age she first attracted public

attention by her singing and recitatin church concerts in Hoston, Mass. Her fine voice and pleasing personall-ty soon attracted the attention of num-agers of opera, and she was engaged to sing second roles with a leading ap-era company. This engagement proved the foundation for her ultimate suc-

At the time when the New York Cas-hao was the home of caule opera in this country, the manager of that in-stitution saw in Miss Rice a remark-ably clever codedicane, and secured her to play the principal roles in some of zens are interested in the matter and if it his most important productions. Her becomes a law, will endeavor to induce success in New York was nonedate. Dan Stuart to bring off the Corbett-Fitz-and she became a great metrologistan favorite. ent characters and always with success, islature, now in session, to license prize-But her greatest hit was probably made fighting and boxing contests, removing the and she played the title barrier against contests. barrier against contests.

Den Stuart, the fight promoter, is said to have been in Carson City for several days looking over the situation. The present outlook for bringing off the Corbett-Fitz-simmons fight in this state is promising.

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"A Jolly Surprise" ran for three years with excellent with excellent success. Lest season Miss Rice produced several new plays, among them an adaptation of a Great Success, entitled, "At the French Ball," and this has proven even a greater sate-ress than "The Jolly Surprise." The critics are unanimous in pronouncing it the best thing Miss Rice has ever done. It will be presented here Wedles-fay night. Seats are on sale at Mos-bacher's.

Manager Purdy, of "At the French again he will be his playing partner. Re-all" company has made quite a de-garding Schaefer's refeat at the threeparture from the usual method of man-agers of musical comedies. He not only gives his patrons an exceedingly clever performance of the play "At the French Bell" by a carefully selected company of actors, singers, comedians and danders, beaded by that inimitable artist. In the better man."

censulous to play a company of spitors, singers, comedians and danders, beaded by that inimitable artist. In the better man."

censulous to play center. Committed to play the performance of the play "At the French Exhibitions for some time.

"Day and Schaefer meet again Tuesday Inight," he said, "and you will then see who list the better man."

The minister to Argentina, Hon Willian I. The minister Fanny Rice, but he introduces as nov-elties in the French Ball scene several of the greatest and most expensive En ropean novelties that ever came to this COUNTRY ELLEN BEACH YAW.

The date of Miss Ellen Beach Yaw's Vichita appearance will be February 2. ther worderful voice has never been the championship of the world. Should sharke of the dramatic critic of the Chicago Inter-Ocean, who said after one of the recent appearance in the dramatic critic of the Chicago Inter-Ocean, who said after one of the recent appearance in the dramatic critic of the Chicago Inter-Ocean, who said after one of the winner of the big fight.

cago Inter-Ocean, who said after one of her recent appearances in that city:

"Yaw's voice is remarkable in that its compass, of even purity and tone, extends over three and one-half octaves, from G below the treble clef to D sharp in altissimo. The great range in itself marks the voice as being wonderful, for it exceeds the compass of that of any singer, living or dead, of which record has been preserved. Of Ajugari, a celebrated soprane of the last century. Mobrated soprone of the last century. Mo-cart says: 'A lovely voice, a flexible throat and an incredibly high range.' This and more can be said of Miss Yaw, with additions, for Alguari sang in the passage which Mozart quoted in support of his comment to C altissimo, while Miss Yaw sings to D sharp above with precision and purity. Her low limit of G extends considerably under that of Ajugari, which was middle C. Her selections are various enough to show her capabilities of expression. She has studied dramatic music roles, the characters of Ophelia and Lucia being particularly lived by ner. Grieg's songs are favortes in her repertoire. In bravura passages Miss Yaw's voice and method are comparable only with the work of the recatest artists. This fine singer lives for her art, and finds her chief pleasure in following it. She has the natural gift of music so strongly developed that genius is the proper name wehreby to call it. Her improvisations of delicacy too subtle for public performance, prove her essage which Mozart quoted in support it. Her improvisations of delicacy too About 1.200 people braved the freezing subtle for public performance, prove her weather to see the bout and when they ensubtle for public performance, prove her gifts natural as well as the ability to halte good harmony to her melodies, nithough she is not taught in the mathematical matthews entered the ring at 9.50. Charley Matthews entered the ring at 9.50. Charley

VITASCOPE TO REMAIN. As appounced in Sunday's Eagle, Edi-son's wonderful invention, the Vitascope, will be seen here again at the Auditori-

The managers have severed their connection with Ford's Merry Players and promise a rare treat to those attending, the performances as a fine musical program has been arranged to take the place of the dramatic company.

Speaking of the Vitascope views the Evening News of Joplin, Mo., in which the bouts "Pediar Palmer was the favorite. Ernie Stanton was usually the distribution of the Vitascope was shown in the lith round, in the lith round, knocking out his adversary.

fore coming here, says: ng here, says:

"The Haven opera house was packed to the doors last night notwithstanding and strong but was unable to do anything that there has been an overabundance with his opponent. In the lith round, Paiof repertoire shows at that house within the past two months. Edison's Vitaso extensively advertised. cope, so extensively advertised, proved was very groggy and the referee stopped the fight, Palmer being still quite fresh.

LIGHT BUSINESS DONE ON THE CHI-

Liverpool Cables Advance But the Bliz-Grain Supply-Government Crop Report

Chicago, Ill., Jan. 25.-Wheat opened very irm at a slight advance this morning. First Liverpool cables showed an advance, but the principle source of strength was the bitterly cold weather prevailing all over the northwest. Both local and northwesman and kid were on the stage in the full light. The second picture was the flight of the limited express, showing a tern receipts were very light for the same reason. Minneapolis and Daluth reporting but 15 cars, against 313 last week and 721 | May, train running at the rate of sixty miles an hour, being very realistic and true to life. The last picture showed the celelast year. But the fact that the winter wheat fields were all covered with snow brated kissing scene between John C. Rice and May Irwin, stars of "The Wid-ow Jones" company. The osculations served to ally apprehension. Trading was extremely light and the offerings, though small, were sufficient to cause the market were so realistic that the boys smacked their lips in congratulating Rice's methto sag. May opened at 80% cents, comod of kissing. The pictures made a propared with Saturday's closing price of 80% ounced hit and will tend to draw crowd-d houses all this week." ents, and slowly declined to 73% 275% cents selling at 79% cents at the end of the first hour's trading. Late it got down to THAN end Saturday the management states that not only these pictures but all the scenes shown here last week will be ex-79% cents, but firmed up again near the close, due to an indisposition among some hibited at each performance, which will certainly make an instructive and pleasfew scalpers to go home short with the uning entertainment that none should miss.

Harry B. Smith has been the author of more than fifty librettos of American operas, all of which have been more or

rhood, the brillant gem of the Boston-ians' repertoire, and "The Wizavd of the Nile," given by the Frank Daniels com-pany. Victor Herbert, the compliser of "The Wizard" music, has just finished in collaboration with Mr. Smith a new op-era for the Bostonians called "The Sereing was rather limited and entirely of a local scaiping nature. A slight decline nade." The same collaborators are next local scalping nature. A slight decline month to submit the score of another was noted, due to the sympathy with new opera to Messrs. La Shelle & Clark wheat; May opened a shade higher at 175/65 18c, sold at 18c, declined to 17%c, and closed at 17%@17%c.

Provisions were very slow. There was Editor Morrison of Worthington, Ind comentary strength at the opening on the coderate hog receipts, but the market scon scription in Electric Bitters, and I can cheerfully recommend it for Constipaflattened out and for the greater part of the day, prices tended downward. Near the close some covering by shorts produced eral system tonic it has no equal." Mrs. Annie Stehle, 2625 Cottage Grove Ave., a reaction and most of the early loss was recovered. At the close May pork was 2160 Chicago, was all run down, could not eat nor digest food, had a backache lower, at \$8,62%; May lard a shade lower, at \$4.67%, and May ribs a shade lower, at

Estimated receipts Tuesday: Wheat, 44 cars; corn, 430 cars; oats, 325 cars; hogs,

VISIBLE GRAIN SUPPLY. New York, Jan. 25.—The visible supply of grain Saturday, Jan. 23, as compiled by the New York Produce exchange, was as for-lows: Wheat, 51,295,000 bushels, decrease 1,164,000; corn, 21,718,000 increase 196,000 bushels; oats, 13,153,000 decrease, 469000; rye, 3 065,000, increase 222,000; barley, 3,002,000, de-

GOVERNMENT CROP REPORT. Washington, D. C., Jan. 25.-The esti-mates by states and territories of area, product and value of the principal cereal crops of the United States for 1896, made by the statistican of the department of agricul-Winter wheat-Area 22,794,000; production

267,931,900; yield per acre 11.8 bushels. Spring wheat-Area 11,825,000; product 159, worite. For nearly three years Miss Race, Nevada, Jan. 25.—Petitions are beReac, Nevada, Jan. 25.—Petitions are beling circulated among the business men in
wheat area 34,619,000; yield per acre 12.4 bushdifferent parts of the state praying the legdifferent parts of the state parts of the s els; farm price per bushel 72,6 cents. Corn-Area 81,627,000 acres; product 2,283, islature, now in session, to license prize-

value 49,961,000; yield per acre 12.3 bushels arm price per bushet 40.9 cents. Barley-Area 2,951,000; product 69,695,000. value \$22,491,000; yield per acre 22.6 bush farm price per bushel 32.3 cents. hibitions with Jake Schaefer, denies the

Buckwheat-Area 755,600; product 13,090,-000; value \$5,522,000; yield per acre 18.7 bushels; farm price per bushel 29.2 cents. -Area 2,276,000; production 000; value \$72,182,000; yield per acre 91.1 bush els; farm price per bushel 28.1 cents. Hay-Area 42,380,600; product 59,382,0

tons; farm price \$5.55 per ton. cushion game by Day of St. Louis, Spinks states that the wizard was in no physical Tobacco-Area 535,000 acres; product 453,004,000 pounds; value \$34,038,000; yield per condition to play, having worked hard in exhibitions for some time. acre 678 pounds; farm price per pound 6

"I have followed the news from the en-ire wheat districts very carefully for the past three months and have traveled through one of the wheat provinces. The srvations lead me to believe that the quantity for export will be between 450,600 and 640,000 tons, probably nearer the first than the second figure. The amount ex-

INDIA'S SHORTAGE London, Eng., Jan. 35.—The Mark Lane Express today in its crop review estimates the shortage of the Indian wheat crop at The increased pressue of American flour in the British market is causing some anxiety to the millers, who flattered themselves at this time in 1895 that American compet-

tons."

GRAIN AND PRODUCE MARKETS. CHICAGO.

Chicago grain markets, furnished by R. L. Hostic, commission merchant, rooms 10 and 12 over Kansas National bank. Tele-phone No. 181.

Articles	Open.	High.	Low.	Clos
Wheat— Cash May July	80% 70	\$0% 75		77% 79%@% 70%@%
Cash	26% 25%	26% 25%	257 <sub>6</sub> 247 <sub>8</sub>	THE STATE OF
Cash				
Cash May	\$5 02%	\$S 05	\$ 7 97%	\$7.50 8.03%
Cash	4 0715	4 07%	4 55	3 95 4 67%
Cash	4 10%	4 12%	4 10	4 65

Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 25,-Wheat-Si-

nally 174821c. Rye-No. 2 nominally 20821c. 'Hay-Weak Choice timpthy, 33,3081.50; choice prairie, 33,0083.50; Butter-Steady. Creamery, 1712618140; Eggs-the higher on good, little, ST. LOUIS.

St. Louis. Mo., Jan. E.—Receipts—Flour, 5,00; wheat, 14,00; corn, 24,00; oats, 51,00; Shipments—Flour, 7,000; wheat, 45,00; corn, 67,00; oats, 6,000. Wheat—No. 2 red cash elevator, 55% bid. track, 85685c; May. 85% bid. Corn—Lower, No. 2 rach, 15% asked; May. 25% bid. May, 215,0215c. Oats-Dull, No. 2 cash, 195c bid; May, 195

Hay-Quiet and unchanged. Pork-Standard moss tobbine E Time to NEW YORK.

NEW YORK.

New York, Jan. 25.—Flour—Receipts, 18.—
III barrels: exports, 11.55 barrels. Dull and easier in sympathy with wheat.
Wheat—Receipts, 12.56 bushels: exports, 17.54 bushels. Spot dull and weak: No. 1 hard, 1842. Options of %35%c; No. 2 red January, 85%c; May, 85%c. Corne-Receipts, 23.56 bushels: exports, 25, 36% bushels: exports, 25, 36% bushels: exports, 25, 36% bushels: exports, 26% Spot dull; No. 2, 25%c. Options ic net lower; January, 25%c. May, 25%c. Corne-Receipts, 27.26 bushels: exports, 1.—
Time There is Snow on the Wheat Fields—May Opens at 83 1.4 Cents and Closes af 79 1.2a79 5.8—Little Done in Other Grains—Provisions Lower—Visible

Receipts, 12.56 bushels: exports, 12.56 bu

ers, .wisc. Eggs-Receipts, 6,273 packages; steady, tate and Pennsylvania, 154c; western, 126

LIVERPOOL Liverpool, Eng., Jan. 25. Wheat-Spot firm; demand poor; No. 2 red winter, nothing quoted; No. 2 red spring, 6:00; No. 1 hard Maglioba, nothing quoted; No. 1 Calfornia, Tald, Futures opened dull with mar and distant positions 4d higher closed quiet with near and distant positions 4d lower; business about equally distributed; Janubusiness about equally distributed; Janubusiness about equally distributed; Janubusiness about equally distributed; Janubusiness about equally distributed; about equally distributed; Janu-

LIVESTOCK MARKETS

CHICAGO.

Chicago, Ill., Jan. 51.—Cattle—Trade was fairly active and prices were steady, with the demand running cheffly to cattle that

Receipts-Cattle, 15,000; hogs, 40,000; sheep, 25,000.

KANSAS CITY. Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 25.-Cattle-Receipts, 6,009; shipments, 2,009; market active and strong. Texas steers, \$5.1593.75; Texas and strong Texas steers, St.1993.75; Texas cows, 32.093.25; native steers, 32.293.29; native cows and heifers, \$1.0923.50; stockers and feeders, \$2.5061.55; bulls, \$2.1962.15.

Hogs—Receipts 8.900; shipments 1,800; market opened strong to 5c higher, closing weak. Bulk of sales \$3.2093.40; heavies, \$2.1062.40; packers, \$2.1563.35; mixed, \$2.1062.40; pigs\$1.0622.25.

Sheen-purceipts 2.000; shipments, \$30; market, \$3.000; and Sheep-receipts, 2,000; shipments, 250; mar ket strong, Lambe, \$3,000;4.75; muttons, \$2,00

ST. LOUIS. St. Louis, Mo., Jan. E.—Cattle—Receipts, 5,000; market strong, Native shipping steers \$1,5005.00; stockers and feeders, \$2,2502.50; lights, \$1,7502.75; Texas and Indian steers, \$2,5504.25; cows and helfers, \$1,7502.75. Hogs—Receipts, 5,000; market 5c higher, Lights, \$2,409.245; mixed, \$2,2002.45; heavy, as 1992.45.

\$3,100/3,50, Sheep—Reccipts, 1,500; market strong and active. Muttons, \$2.75@4.10; lambs, \$2.75@

NEW YORK. NEW YORK.

New York, Jan. 25.—Beeves—Recelpts, 1.—

80; market firm for best steers, others steady. Oxen weak, bulls steady, cows firm. Native steers, \$1.25; stags and oxen, \$1.7594.00; bulls, \$1.7594.00; dry cows, \$1.662

2.40. Cables quote American steers at 116; 126 dressed weight; sheep \$670c; refrigerator beef, \$610c. No exports.

Sheep—Recelpts 7,278, \$4.00; and higher; sheep, \$2.7564.00; lambs, \$4.7565.80.

Hogs—Recelpts 13,011. Higher at \$2.706.

4.25.

WICHITA MARKETS Wichita, Kan., Jan. 25, 1897.

HOGS. Hogs-5@10 higher.

REPRESENTATIVE SALES. 875,000 bushels; value \$491,007,000; yield per No. Dock Av. Price. No. Dock Av. Price. acre 28.2 bushels; farm price per bushel 21.5 95 80 200 \$3 17½ 12 .... 185 \$3 15½ CATTLE.

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	REPRESENTATIVE SALES	3.
	No. Av.Wt. 2 heifers	Price
į	2 heifers 670	2 75
	28 feeders	2 80
	1 cow 1150	2 00
	1 cow 1179	= 10
	Shinners	

J. B. Kell, Clearwater, hogs. Thomas Alexander, Rockdale, Tex., hogs. James Sparks, Conway Springs, cattle.

### D. C. IMBODEN, Manager. tons: value \$388,148,000; yield per acre 1.37 GALYESTON EXPORT COMMISSION CO., Grain Exporters, 2111 Strand, GALVESTON.

Branch purchasing office, 207 Sedg-

wick block, Wichita, Kan.

Wiehita, Kan., Jan. 25, 1897. Local forecast for Wichita and vicinity Until Wednesday fair with slowly rising temperature.

During the past twenty-four hours the highest temperature was 14 degrees, the ported during this year has been 554,549 lowest 1 degree, and the means degrees, with clear weather, fresh north wind; high followed by falling barometer, 20,389 inch at 7 p. m. Sunday the lowest was I degree below

zero, and the highest only 7 degrees, with a mean temperature of 3 degrees, the cold-est day of the winter so far. Thus far this month the average perasure has been 33 degrees.

For the past eight years the average tem-perature for the month of January has been 31 degrees and for the 25th day 34 de FRED L. JOHNSON, Observer Washington, D. C., Jan. 28.-Following is

the forecast till 8 p r Toundart For Oklanema and Indian Territory fair, slowly rising temperature; north to For Kansas-Partly cloudy weather; pro-

bably light local snows; not so cold; north to east winds.

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St. Petersburg, Rus. Jan. M.-The Grand Duchess Xenia, sister of the caar, and wife of the Grand Duke Alexander Michaelositch, has given birth to a son. She was marrina Aug. 6, 1894.

The progressive ladies of Westfield. Ind., issued a "Woman's Edition" of the Westfield News, bearing date of April 3, 1806. The paper is filled with matter of interest to women, and we notice the fol-lowing from a correspondent, which the

## GRAIN AND PRODUCE Lard-Lower, Prime steam, \$5.55; choice, STOCKS AND BONDS IT DIES PROMPTLY MARK HAS VISITORS

he did not square himself entirely. The explanation in fact is as follows:

Representative Tom Doyle of Noble

county has two fingers that he used to good advantage a few days ago when the

to report on the clerk hirs bill. The Pop-

ulist members of the committee wanted to cut the pay per diem of the janitors

They are the honorable marks of labor

than cur off the pay of an American la-

The Popullat members wept as they be

eld the wounded fingers of Representa-ive Doyle and they tabled the proposi-ion to reduce the wages of the janilor

and other laboring men, by a unanimous

Senator Henry Johnston of Perry is

the victim of a cruel story. Mr. John-ston is, like a good many others, in the

tells of the grip, or, as he calls it, a bad cold. Somebody has said that he took the cold. Saturday night on route to

Perry, standing on the rear platform of the train waiting for the conductor to come around so that the Papullsts could

not see his railroad pass. It is said that

pass, but there is probably no truth in

Judge John E. Helsell of Fort Worth.

was here en route to Wellington, Kan, where he still has considerable business

not generally known in Kansas and that

place. The position was assigned to Kan-sis, and President Ceveland telegraphed to Judge Halsell at Wellington tendering

the place to him. It was found that Julge Haleell had left the state two days before, and upon receipt of this informa-tion President Cleveland gave the place

the legislature locating a penitentiary at that place. The bill will call for an ap-propriation of \$25,000, and the city of

Perry promises to give \$2,000 more as a bonus. If a penitentiary is located at all

Perry stands a mighty good chance to get it. It is hardly probable, however, that the legislature will go into the peni-

The origin of the words "short grass country" as applied to western Oklaho-

of discussion last night while the bit zard was raging. Senator Marum, wi

is a recognized authority on such sub-

jects, says that the term has been in common use for several years and that it applies to the buffalo grass of the west-

e'n range country. In the discussion i was learned that Mike Sutton of Dodge

City was the originator of the expression. The present logislature will cost about \$10,000 or maybe \$45,000. The members

LATE NEWS BY WIRE.

ing certain publishers in Chicago and the

brate the birthday anniversary of the king

man ambassador and Baroness von Thiel

mann, the Austria-Hungarian minister and

Washrington, D. C., Jun. 25.-General

det at West Point, with the consent of the academic board. This was the only practi-

Bond, another cadet who was in a predica-ment like young Les, owing to definencies

in studies, the gh Bond resigned with the knowledge of his fallure. Both bors will

oin he fourth class in June next, and start

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blains, Corne, and all Skin Eruptions and positively cures Piles, or no pay re

quired. It is guaranteed to give perfecestisfaction or money refunded. In cents per box. For sale at Geo.

Werden's Pharmacy, 228 North Main street, and G. Gehring's drug store,

portheast corner Topeka and Douglas

An Extraordinary Light.

as to obscure the aunlight is thus de-

scribed in an old number of the Gen-Gernan's Magnetine: On the 3d day of January, 1756, an unusual light, far

above the brightest day, struck all be-

holders with amazement. The time was

four o'clock in the afterneon, and it

mon faded away. At seven, however,

from east to west, streams appeared

like rivers of bright fire. A general

but they gradually faded away to the

north, their disappearance being an

A Duy of Enjoyment.

Mr. Gabber-Where's Mrs. Gabber?

Servant-Somebody told her an im-

damage. - St. Louis Republic.

companied by shocks which were felt

What is believed to have been an

the territory will supply the

tentiary business at this time

the statement

paference committee of both ho

SHARE MARKET SHOWS IXTRA-ORDINARILY LITTLE BUSINESS.

"When the case in question was call-ed somebody objected to its trial by Judge rice on the ground that he was don's Treatment of Americans-Sterling
Exchange Reduction and Shorts Covering Turns the Tide — Bears Attack the
Anthracite Coalers and the Effect Expening Weak and Lower, Owing to Lontends to the General List-Chicago Gas Takes a Rise-Rallway Bonds Generally Well Held-Foreign Markets.

New York, Jan. 21 .- One of the lowest

ecords of business recently established

was made today in the stock market. The anthracite coal stocks exerted a decidedly unfavorable sympathetic influence upon the general list. The market opened weak and generally lower, under the news of unsatisfactory London prices for American securities. The announcement of a reduction in bota actual and posted rates of uncertainty of the standard segment at the pay per diem of the innitors and assistant sergeant-at-arme about 30 per cent and would have done so had it not been for Mr. Doyle, who raised his right hand.

"Gentlemen," he said, "do you see two fingers," raising the index finger and thumb. "There are five etilches on the other. They are the honorable marks of labor. anthracite coal stocks exerted a decidedly sterling exchange, however, and covering of shorts soon checked the reactionary tendency and caused a general advance. The were well finished. Sales were on a basis of filleds to for the poorer dressed beef sieers, up to \$4.5065.00 for export and shirping cattle of good to choice quality, with limited sales of prime beeves of heavy weight at \$1.095.55. Expuoriers were fair bufvers. The stocker and fedder trade was animated, with sales mostly at \$3.2594.10. Cows, helfers and bulls sold freely at unchanged prices, and so did caives. Texas fed cattle were offered in moderate numbers and sold at \$2.5084.30. Hogs—Advanced 5c. Sales were made at Hogs—Advanced 5c. Sales were made at anthracite coalers had been conspicuously b prices showing a disposition to sag on real-izations and bull sales. The expectation few scalpers to go home short with the uncertainties of the Washington agricultural report hanging over them. The closing price was 1812673% cents.

Corn was fractive and nearly featureless; the price held about steady during the first hour when wheat got easier, corn also sold off a fraction. The visible increased 195. The cold was not the season of a fraction. The visible increased 195. The cold was not the season of a fraction. The visible increased 195. The cold was not the season of a fraction. The visible increased 195. The cold was not the season of a fraction. The visible increased 195. The cold was not the season of a fraction. The visible increased 195. The cold was not the season of a more decrease for the initial cold bushels, against an increase of 2.718.000 bushels last year. May opened a shade higher at 21 cents, fluctuated within a 145 margin and closed easy at 235cc.

Cats were quiet with nothing of any consequence to report on the market. Trading was rather limited and entirely of a light conting 32.004.30 for common the property aside from the relative property aside from the property aside from the relative property aside f forcibly, based upon the expectation of un-favorable annual reports of the Delaware no is that the position of minister to Bolivia, South America, was intended for him and not for Tim Moonlight, who new fills the and Hudson and Lackawnna to be made public this week. The first mentioned dropped 2% per cent, and the last 3% per cent, while New Jersey Central suffered to the extent of 21s per cent. The continued unfavorable conditions in the anthracite coal trade and popular outlook for business faci lititated the work of traders in depressing the prices. The Grangers, general rall-road list and industrial stocks, were sym-pathetically depressed fractionally. The road list and industrial stocks, were sym-pathetically depressed fractionally. The closing was weak at general fractional net losses.

The total sales of stocks today were 122-725 shares, including: American Tokaco.

179 shares, including: American Tobacco 8,000; American Sugar 20,100; American Sugar preferred 4,000; Burlington and Quincy 15,400; Chicago Gas 2,600; Delaware and Hud son 7,800; General Electric 6,200; Reading 11,500; St. Paul 13,200; Union Pacific 4,700; New Jersey Central 3,100,

Railway bonds were quiet but generally well held, aside from the Hocking Valley issues, which sold off on the depression in the bituminous coal trade. The sixes declined 2 per cent, to 70% per cent. The sales | ma and western Kansas, was the subject

Governments were strong, the new 4's coupon rising to 123 per cent on the pur-chase of a block of \$100,000. The aggregate sales were \$117.000. New York, Jan. 25,-The Evening Post's

London financial cablegram says: "The stock markets were quiet and featureless today. Consols were easier, which, considering the ease in money was rather a surprise. The decline in New York exchange, however, is said to have affected them. Japan continues to absorb gold, American bonds were steadily bought, but shares were neglected and the changes based entirely on the New York market, The aPris bourse was unsettled. Tin, cop-per, mines and Peruvian corporation shares furnished the only active market. The Ber-lin market was firm."

FOREIGN STOCK MARKETS. London, Jan. 25.—Closing—Consols for money 112.5-16; for the account 112%; Cana-dian Pacific 55%; Eric seconds 25; Illinois 50. St. Paul

common 7%; New York Central 5; Pennsylvania 55%; Reading 13%; Mexican Central new 4's 70; Atchison 14%.

Bar silver 28% per ounce; mency 161%;
per cent. The rate of discount in the open
market for short bills is 2% per cent; in the

market for short bills is 2½ per cent; in the open market for three months bills 2½ per cent.

London, Eng., Jan. 3.—Gold is quoted at Buepos Ayres today at 181.99; Lisbon, 33°2; Rome, 194.37°2.

Paris, France, Jan. 3.—Three per cent rentes 10205c for the account; exchange on London 257395c for checks.

Berlin, Germbany, Jan. 3.—Extenange on London eight days sight 2mm3pfgs.

LOANS AND EXCHANGE by Hon. William J. Bryan and his publish

LOANS AND EXCHANGE.

New York, Jan. 25.—Money on call easy at 14,67 per cent: last loan 1% per cent; closed offered 14,62 per cent; sterling exchange week, with actual busienss in bankers' bills at 44,844,64,854, for demand, and at 44,844,64,854, and 44,714,64,855, commercial bills 44,83, sliver certificates 554, bar sliver 645.

BANK CLEARINGS. LOANS AND EXCHANGE. northwest from pirating his forthcoming book, known as "The First Battle."

New York, Jan. 25.-Clearings, \$67,363,625; balances, \$3,348,769.

Beston, Mass., Jan. 25.—Clearings, \$12,620,—665; balances, \$1,987,729. Co. balances, 51,987,739.

Philadelphia, Pa. Jan. 25.—Clearings, 25,272.865; balances, 11,98,626.

Baltimore, Md., Jan. 25.—Clearings, 21,968,707; balances, 22,730.

St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 25.—Clearings 55,905,662; balances, 1831,602; money 7g8 per cent, New York exchange 25c discount bid; par asked.

chance to wear spaulets, owing to the good offices of Representative «Tucker of Virginia, who has re-appointed him as a ma-Washington D. C. Jan. 2.—Today's statement of the condition of the treasury shows: Available cash balance \$22,001,077; gold reserve \$142,329,638. cable manner of continuing him in the arry. Representative DeArmond of Ma-souri has performed a like office for Daviel

COFFEE AND SUGAR MARKETS

New York, Jan. Z.-Coffee-Options very steady at unchanged prices to a decline of 5 points, ruled generaly weak, cables being unsatisfactory and light European orders met by local selling in face of heavy warehouse deliveries and a crop estimate placing next Santos yield at 3,500,000 bags; closed barely steady at 5610 points net de-cline; sales 9,700 bags, including March. 39.35. Spot coffee-Rio dull; No. 7 invoice, 514c; jobbing 194c. Mild-Quiet; Cordova, 1514917. Sales 600 bags Maracalbo, 60. Sugar-Rew steady; sales 10,000 bags San Domingo centrifugal, 56 test, 22-160, Re-

strong, with American representatives very merinos, strong hair crossbreds and Queens land first combing, the laster at full rates. The home trade and France were also active buyers, but the German buyers were New York, Jan. E .- Cotton-Easy: middl-

DRY GOODS MARKETS

New York, Jan. E.-Quite a number of large house are in the market, for staple goods principally, but the day was pulse in looking for seasonable specialties, such as dress goods, printed fabrics, also plain and fancy colored goods. Printing ciohts quiet and firm at Fig.

Londay, Eng., Jun 26 -The newspaper give praminence to the proposed terms for the settement of the Catholic school diseditors printed, realizing that it treats puts in Manitoba and the probable action upon a matter of vital importance to their rea: The best remedy for croup, compromise clauses of the question. By compromise clauses of the question. By Donald Smith, the Canadian high commisther sex. The test remest to tage the could and bronchitis that I have been able to find is Chamberlain's Cough Remissioner, informs the Associated Fress that eds. For family use it has no equal. I gladly recommend it." 25 and 50 cent the agreement published today does not regiably recommend it." 25 and 50 cent

AMONG WHOM IS NATIONAL COM-MITTEEMAN PAYNE

Harmonize the Party in Ohio and Throughout the Nation, in the Interest of Smooth Salling for the McKinley Administration - The Gage and Wood. ford Booms.

Cleveland, O., Jan. 25.-The intensely old weather had no appreciable effect in iminishing the number of callers at Mr. Hanna's office today. Among the more prominent was National Committeeman Payne. To an Associated Press reporter Mr. Payne declared that he came to confer with Mr. Hanna on matters connected with the national committee, and be youd this his coming had no political sigsificance. When asked if he thought that when I worked as a railroad man and I Wisconsin would have a representative would suffer them to be cut off rather in the cabinet, Mr. Payne very neatly parried the question by referring the matter to Mr. Hanna, and the chairman, in a like manner, said that he did not believe that any member of the committee would be included in the official house-

hold of the incoming administration.

Mr. Hanna said that he had greatly enjoyed the legislative reunion at Coiumbus which he attended Friday even-ing. He declined to express an opinion as to whether an extra session of the state legislature would be called to elect a senator or to discuss his own candi-

"My one ambition," said Mr. Hanna, "is to harmonize the party as far as pos-sible, not only in Ohio, but throughout the country, so the incoming administration will find no obstruction in the niau-

garation of a policy which will bring presperity to the country."

It was stated today that the report giv-en circulation to the effect that Lyman J. Gage of Chicago had been tendered the treasury portfolio was without foun-dation. It was also said that the report-ed tender of the navy portfolio to Gen-eral Stewart L. Woodford was also er-roneous. This information came from a gentleman who stands close to Major McKinley, whose name cannot be stated, for various reasons.

SOUTHERN CALLERS AT CANTON Claims of H. Clay Erans and the Colored

Canton, O., Jan. 25 .- Major McKinley nad some little time to himself today, the visitors not being as numerous nor asking for as extended conferences as usual. During the intervals between calls Major McKinley chatted with newspaper men and members of the house-hold, and divided his time with those and Mrs. McKinley, who left for Chica-

go at 2:27 o'clock tonight.

Much has been said and written concerning Mrs. McKinley's fnaugural gown and some of Sunday's metropolitan pa-pers contained an alleged full description with illustrations the dress, together Major and Mrs. McKinley as they are expected to appear at that event. In-quiry as to their truthfulness was made by the Associated Press. The positive information was given that not one thread of the gown had yet been select-

Among the early visitors this morning were three Tennessee legislators, who came to present the name of H. Clay Evans of their state for the cabinet. They were received with the usual configurate by the president-elect and a conference followed. They say they were that configuration would say they will try to kep it down to \$40,000 but it is doubtful. Of this amount he sured that careful consideration would e given their request. Hen, John R. Lynch, the colored ex-

It ought to be shaved down to \$20,000. If good business economy was practised this figure would be sufficient for all lecopgressman of Nuchez, Miss., accompagitimate purposes. Economy is talked about a great deal, but it will be found, place, were callers during the morning.
It is understood that a great deal was said concerning colored men for posten the session closes, that the expenses masters and the recognition of colored men for other offices. Hon, J. M. Wilson, Jr., of Kentucky, Washington D. C. Jan S -The Machine also a caller.

Charles Kohler of Columbus, who offitate capital, paid the president-elect a riedly call today. Fro'essor J. G. Trantemone of Florence

taly, who has been in Italy for several in legation at Washington, left this morning for Marquette, Mich. He paid his respects to Major McKinley on Saturday last.

DOWLING'S HEAD COMES OFF Political Assessments During the Late Campaign Wrought Mis Snin.

Cincinnati, O., Jan. 2.—An order was fo-day received from Washington removing United States Revenue Collecter Joseph T. ers, the W. H. Conkey company, through their atforneys, for the purpose of enjoin-Dowling for violation of the civil service law, Deputy Herman Cellarius is in charge. This action has been anticipated, as Mr. Dowling has been on trial since tast Octo-Washington, D. C., Jan. 25-The Spanish her, when it was charged that he levied ac-sessments for campaign purposes, Mr. Dow-ling is conferring with ex-Governor James E. Campbell and others to contest the re-moval and the case will ge to the courts. minister and Senor Depuy DeLome gave an elaborate dinner Saturday night to celeof Spain. The guests included the British ambassuder and Lady Pauncefets, the Ger Internal hevenue Collector Dowling had a conference with his attorneys late this Raroness von Hengelmueller, General and Mrs. Milez, Hepresentative and Mrs. Dra-per, ex-Minister and Mrs. J. L. M. Curry,

afternoon and decised to fight the presi-dent's order of removal to the bitter end. Following Dewling's removal, the secretary of the treasury, under direction of the president, today also removed Joseph E. Kieninger, deputy collector of internal revenue and street in charge of storekeepers and gaugers. Kinninger is also removed on the complaint of the civil service commoreion. There are reports that other re-movale will be made here and in the reve-

nue office at Owensbore, Kr.
Washington, D. C., Jan. E.-When the
president today removed Joseph T. Dowling an internal customs collector for one of the Ohio districts, the action was taken on a report from the civil service commission, stating that after investigation it had been ound that Mr. Dowling had violated the ivil service laws. It is understood that he levying of political assessments on his was one of the chief charges against Mr. Dowling.

DAY'S LIST OF NOTED DEAD.

Chicago, Ill., Jun. E .- Colonel Robert R. exchange, is dead. He had been ill for a year with a complication of liver and stom-ach diseases. Colonel Litter had done considerable newspaper work being well known through lows as "the one-armed editor," having lost his arm at Shiloh. He was one of the original members of the Cincinnati ive department when it was first organia-

et and equipped with steam eninges. New York, Jan. El-John C. Rold, who for the past four or five years has been in charge of the Republican state headquarters at the Fifth Avenue hotel, died at his residence here today. He had been alling for several days from heart trouble. Mr. and at one time he was connected with the mechanical department of the Chic limes and later was managing editor of the

New York Times. Santa Starles, Can, and si-On Richard feeling of slarm was caused by these. Hall, and of the foremost surgeons on the but they gradually faded away to the coast, is dead. An operation Thursday last for complicated intestinal troubles failed to save him. Dr. Hall was the sin of Rev John Hall, the famous Freshyterian divine by all, but which did no particular of New York. He has lived here for the

sent eight years. Fall River, Mass. Jan. E.-George W. Dean field at his residence in this city Sat-orday, agod Il years. As a member of the United States coast survey be represented the service at the landing of the Atlantic

cortant secret this morning, and she cable at Heart's Content, in 1886,

has been out all day, going from house to house visiting her friends.-- Scare Eventone has a fair turn to be as great as he pleases, -Jeremy Collins